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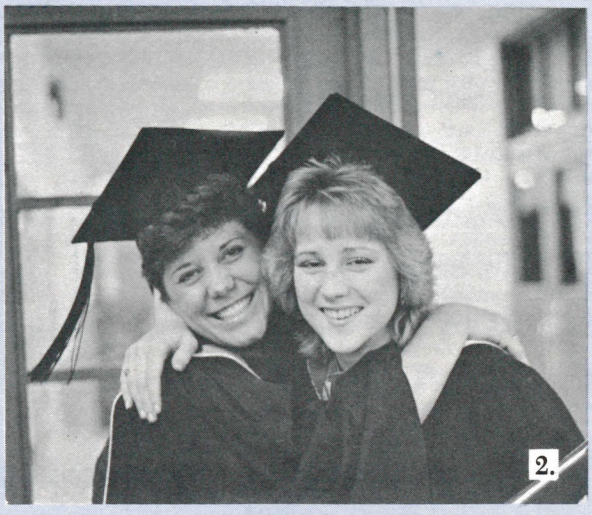
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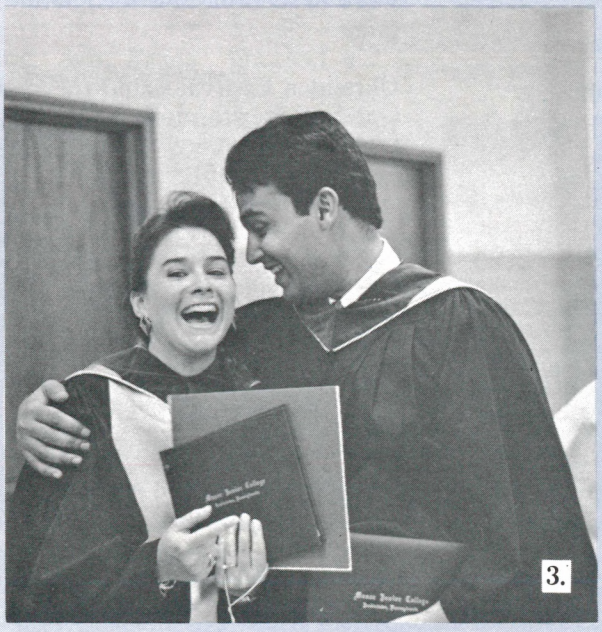
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1986 Manor Junior College graduates:

1. From left, Cindy McCourt, Devi Jenkins and Stella Iaconesi.
2. EFDA graduates Tracy Anne Cannon and Colleen McGuigan.
3. Optometric Technician graduates Marie Kozempel and Nasser Nasser.

Photos by Mary Anne Whitehead

From the Editor:

This edition of Manorama highlights the activities of another academic year at Manor Junior College...another year of growth and new experience. Among the many interesting events of the year were:

- The installation of Sister Mary Cecilia Jurasinski, OSBM, as seventh President of Manor Junior College which took place on April 13. This event was a successful first formal Inauguration celebration for Manor Junior College and enjoyed by Manor's family and friends.
- A successful Development Phonathon also took place in April and resulted in surpassing the goal of $5,000 for the Scholarship Endowment Fund.
- The Annual Allied Health Pinning Ceremony and May Graduation for 95 students were also moving, exciting events at Manor Junior College.
- **Perhaps** one of the most exciting piece of news was the notification that Manor Junior College was awarded a grant of $38,882 for curriculum development enabling Manor Junior College to operate the new Learning Center with a full-time director and develop new computer programing for tutorial banks. Special thanks and recognition should be given to Dr. Madeline Seltzer, chairperson Liberal Arts, and Mrs. Jeanne Wurtz, coordinator Computer Science Division, for their expertise and hard work in securing this recognition and grant.
- Looking ahead...the Annual Ukrainian Festival slated for Sunday, October 5, promises to be another super day filled with the color and excitement of Ukrainian dance groups, music, folk arts and crafts, hot air balloon rides, art exhibit and the wonderful ethnic foods. I hope that you will mark this day on your calendar and come out and enjoy the many activities and special events of the day.
- Also looking ahead at Manor Junior College, are some new and interesting Fall workshops offered by the Continuing Education Division and new Ukrainian cultural experiences through the on-campus Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center.

I hope that you will enjoy this issue of Manorama and visit the Manor Junior College campus soon.

Mary Anne Whitehead

Happy Day

Theresa Grace and Diane Tyman, medical assistant graduates on their big day.

Manor Junior College Graduates 95 Students

Manor Junior College held commencement exercises May 15 for 95 students with 11 receiving Associate in Arts degrees, 83 receiving Associate in Science degrees and one student receiving a certificate in the Medical Secretarial program. The Commencement speaker was Dr. Elaine Brown of Philadelphia, founder and director of Singing City and Professor Emerita at Temple University.

Mary Francis Adamow of Ivyland received an award for maintaining a 4.0 cumulative average in the Associate in Science Accounting/Business Administrative degree program. Stella Iaconesi of Philadelphia, received an award for maintaining a 3.9 cumulative average in the Associate in Science Computer Science degree program. Joann Waysz of Cheltenham, received an award for continued academic excellence in the Medical Laboratory Technology Program as a Continuing Education student.

Susan Panikowski of Philadelphia, was recognized for her outstanding achievement and dedicated service to the Ambassador's Club of Manor's Admission's Office. A Student Activity Award was presented to Maureen Berry who consistently developed and promoted student activities.

Colleen McGuigan and Annette Szymendera each received a $50. award given by the Montgomery-Bucks Dental Society for an extraordinary Expanded Functions Dental Assisting Student.

GRADUATES receiving Associate in Arts degrees were: Andrea Patricia Caltabiano, Karen Dianna Corney, Juanita Marie Greer, Wende Alyse Horwitz, Lori Ellen Houser, Devi M. Jenkins, Allison Jo Smith, Audrey Marie Syndor, Cynthia Beth Tessler, Eileen Christine Volack, Kristina Frances Zarzecki.

GRADUATES receiving Associate in Science degrees were: Mary Frances Adamow, Denise Anita Andrews, Carol Lynne Ankenbrand, Jane M. Batty, Maureen Siobhan Berry, Annie Marie Braccia, Tracy Anne Cannon, Ruth Ellen Carr, Elizabeth Ann Cartlidge, Lori Ann Chippendale, Johanna M. Corbett, Mary Kay Cover, Danielle D. Decker, Dianna Decker, Tracey Anne Delaney, Teresa Ann DeStefanis, Dawn Wentz Detwiler, Trina A. Dogal, Maureen Ann Donati, Karen Beth Donnelly, Kathleen M. Dunigan, Regina L. Durkin, Karen Lynne FitzSimmons, Vincenza Fosco, Kathleen Dolores Galdo, Theresa L. Grace, Patricia A. Harkins, Susan Hashasian, Susan Ann Hendrzak, Raeann Barbara Henninger.

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We Made It!

Happy Manor graduates check out their diplomas, from left, Lisa Waeltz, Danielle Decker, Susan Hendrzak, Karen Donnelly, and Tracey Delaney.

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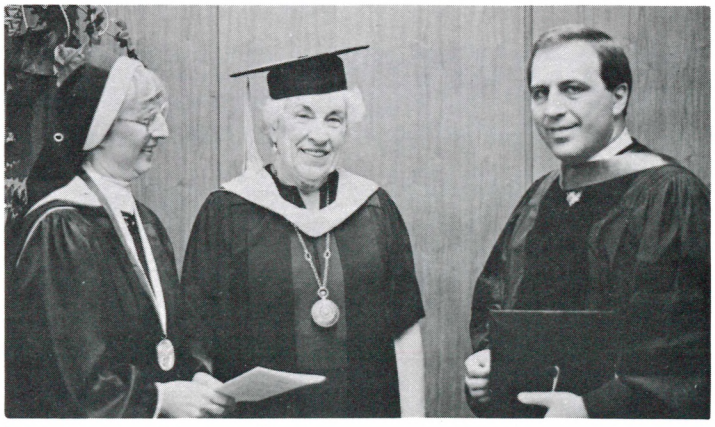

Guest Speaker

Dr. Elaine Brown of Philadelphia, center, founder and director of Singing City and Professor Emerita Temple University, was the Commencement Speaker for Manor. At left is Sister Mary Cecilia, OSBM, president Manor Junior College, and at right is William Sasso, Esq., Chairman of the Manor Junior College Board of Trustees.

Surprise

Denise Andrews, who received a degree in legal secretarial, opens her graduation gift.

Photo Review

ALLIED HEALTH PINNING CEREMONY

1986

Medical Assisting

From left, Patricia Penrose, Diane Tuman, Theresa Grace, Laurie Thomas, and Kimberly MacKenzie. In front, Christine Hicks.

Animal Science

Carol Ankenbrand, Christine Sandorello, animal science coordinator; Timothy McCreavy and Karen Donnelly.

Opt-tech

From left seated, Marie Kozempel, Charlene Beatty, Terri Kenny. Standing from left, Catherine Muhr, Opt-Tech coordinator; Elizabeth Hodgson, Nasser Nasser and Dr. Chrystyna Rakoczy Zwil, director, Opt-Tech program. Missing from photo is Trina Dogal.

EFDA

EFDA staff members with a few of EFDA students. From left, Mary DeCrescente, EFDA instructor; Barbara Henson, Theresa Maiorino, Eileen Suffet, director EFDA program; and Theresa Groody DeLisi, Education Coordinator EFDA program and Colleen McGuigan.

MLT

From left standing, Joanne Kratz, medical laboratory technology instructor, Mary Kling, Tracey DeLaney, Maribeth Pronzato, Elizabeth Ray, Oresta Mikita, Jane Batty. Seated from left, Kathellen Galdo, Regina Kavanagh, Susan Hendrzak and Danielle Decker.

Special Day

All smiles at the Inauguration of Sister Mary Cecilia, OSBM president are from left, William Sasso, Esq., Manor Junior College Board Chairman; Sally Kuzma Mydlowec, chairperson Inauguration Committee, Board member and Manor Junior College alumna; Sister Cecilia; Sister Miriam Claire, OSBM, Provincial Superior and Marylou Delizia, assistant chairperson Inauguration Committee, director of counseling at Manor Junior College and a Manor Junior College alumna.

New President

Sister Miriam Claire, OSBM, Provincial Supervisor, at right, former president of Manor Junior College, congratulates Sister Mary Cecilia, OSBM, new president of Manor Junior College, following Installation ceremonies. Members of the Manor Junior College Board of Trustees and distinguished guests applaud.

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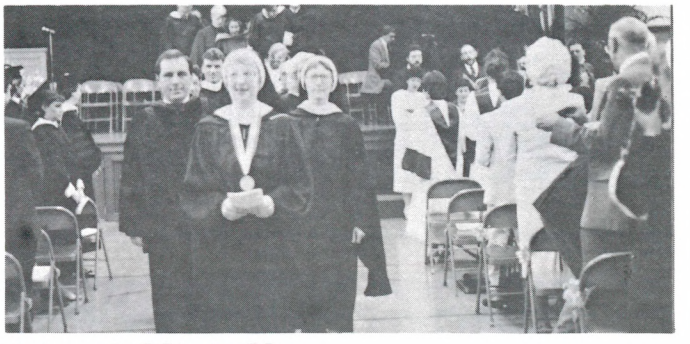

It's Official!

Sister Mary Cecilia, OSBM, newly installed President of Manor Junior College, leads Board members and distinguished guests in the Inaugural Procession following Installation Ceremonies.

Presidential Medallion

Sister Mary Cecilia, OSBM, proudly wears Manor Junior College's first Presidential Medallion. The Medallion was a gift to the College from the Board of Trustees. At left is William Sasso, Esq., chairman of the Manor Junior College Board of Trustees, and at right is Thomas Newmaster, Manor Junior College Board member.

Sister Cecilia Installed as New President

Sister Mary Cecilia Jurasinski, OSBM, former dean of students at Manor Junior College since 1976, was officially installed as President at ceremonies at the college on April 13.

Sister Cecilia, the first Manor Junior College alumna to be named President was installed by William R. Sasso, Esq., chairman of the Manor Junior College Board of Trustees and given the gold Presidential Medallion, the symbol of Presidential authority, and the College Charter in the special celebration which began with a prayer service.

Charles Stahlecker, a member of the Manor Junior College Board of Trustees, carried the Medallion in the Inauguration Procession. The College Charter was carried in the procession by Manor Junior College Board member, W. Thomas Newmaster.

SISTER CELINE, OSBM, vice-president for academic affairs at Manor, served as master of ceremonies. Monsignor Constantine Berdar, Manor Junior College Board member, led the prayer service. The Madrigals of St. Basil Academy, directed by Sister Germaine, OSBM, performed the "Alleuia" by W. Mozart. Anne Rafferty, a member of the Manor Junior College Board of Trustees, gave a reading from the Gospel.

Sister Miriam Claire, OSBM, Provincial of the Sisters of St. Basil the Great, Fox Chase, and immediate past-president of Manor, gave a greeting.

Greetings were also given by Shamus McGrenra, T.O.R., Manor Junior College dean of admissions, for the Manor administration; Dr. Madeline Seltzer, chairman, Liberal Arts division, for the Manor faculty; Regina Durkin, president of Phi Theta Kappa, representing the Manor Junior College student body; Manor alumna Sally Mydlowec and a member of the Manor Board of Trustees; Martha Shyprykevich, a member of Manor's Leadership Council, who represented the Ukrainian community.

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Congratulations

Anthony Zecca, a member of the Manor Junior College Board of Trustees, and former deputy mayor in Frank Rizzo's mayoral administration, congratulates Sister Mary Cecilia Jurasinski, OSBM, at her inauguration as seventh president of Manor Junior College.

БОЙКІВСЬКА ВИСТАВКА СОУК

Відкриття бойківської виставки відбулося в суботу, 22. березня 1986 р. о год. 4-ій по полудні в приміщенні музейної збірки СОУК.

Зразки для тієї виставки отримано від Т-ва ,,Бойківщина", яке передало свій музей на постійну виставку до Менор Джуніор Коледжу. Завдяки Христині Хомин Іжак, кураторці музейної збірки СОУК, за вітринами розміщені зразки бойківського народного мистецтва: вишивані жіночі й чоловічі сорочки, вишивані рушники, подушки — одна з них від Марії Флюнт з Брістолю, Па., 10 таблиць зразків бойківських взорів вишитих на полотні від 64-го Відділу СУА в Детройті, бойківські писанки, кераміки і дві лялі, вдягнені в бойківську народню ношу.

В окремій вітрині приміщено бойківські гердани які нанизала Анна Галамай, майстер СОУК. Тут є ліжник і бойківська гуня, а також 2 верети із села Цінева, пов. Долина, ткані у родині Юлії і Івана Голубовських, які передала до музею внучка, Стефа Дуб. На стіні висить різьблений Тризуб роботи різьбаря Василя Коруда, колишнього мешканця Філядельфії. Видруковані двомовні дослідні матеріяли дають пояснення до кожної частини бойківського одягу, бойківської хати, та коротке резюме про Бойків і Бойківщину.

У другій кімнаті приміщена виставка знімок зразків найкращих дерев'яних бойківських церков з двомовним поясненням питоменностей бойківської церковної архітектури. Знімки виконала Сестра Селіна, ЧСВВ заступниця президентки для академічних справ. Виставку підготовили д-р Ігор Мірчук, директор СОУК і Сестра Марія Розмаринович, адміністративна асистентка, при співпраці Христини Хомин Іжак, кураторки музейної збірки. Всі пояснення виконали: Сестра Марія Розмаринович, ЧСВВ в англійській, а Анна Максимович, бібліотекарка СОУК, в українській мовах.

В бібліотеці СОУК знаходядься книжки бойківських письменників, літопис Бойківщини , журнал Народня творчість і етнографія та 8 альбомів знімок хроніки музею Т-ва ,,Бойківщина". Після відкриття відбулася мистецька програма, на якій був присутній голова Т-ва ,,Бойківщина" мґр. Мирон Утриско, а д-р Василь Луців виголосив слово ,,Унікальність Бойківської культури". Про учасників програми і перебіг виступів появилися дописи в українській і англомовній пресі.

Мґр.Мирон Утриско, голова Товариства "Бойківщина" і Микола Турецький, член головної управи, були гістьми на Бойківській виставці СОУК.

НОВИНКИ

Менор Джуніор Каледжу

Анна Максимович, посередині, бібліотекарка Студійного Осередку Української Культури, Сестра Марія Кекилія, ЧСВВ, президентка Менор Джуніор Коледжу і д-р.Ігор Мірчук, директор СОУК, оглядають книжки бойківських письменників.

Частиною недавньої бойківської виставки СОУК Менор Джуніор Коледжу були прегарні знімки дерев'яних бойківських церков. Ґерефотографування виконала Сестра Целіна Шкодин, ЧСВВ, діюча заступниця президентки для академічних справ Менор Джуніор Коледжу.

У підготовці успішної бойківської виставки, Христина Хомин Іжак, кураторка музейної збірки СОУК і Сестра Марія Розмаринович,ЧСВВ, адміністративна асистентка СОУК, співпрацювали з д-р.Ігорем Мірчуком, директором СОУК і бібліотекаркою, Анною Максимович.

Президент Менор Джуніор Коледжу у Дженкінтавні Сестра Марія Кекилія Юрасінська, ЧСВВ вітає бувшу студентку коледжу Ірину Гомотюк-Зєлик із Торінґтону, Конн., на світлині зліва, котра виставляла недавно олійні картини у коледжі. У святкуваннях брали участь Ірини бувші співкласники, на світлині зправа: Люба Онуферко із Філядельфії і Лаверне Подней Арнолд із Лонґ Айленд Сіті, Н.Й. Лаверне не бачив своєї співкласниці, Ірини 39 років. Студійний Осередок Української Культури зорганізував виставку Ірини Гомотюк-Зєлик. Це ще один доказ, постійних намагань осередку підвищити і зберігати українське мистецтво, культуру і спадщину. За інформаціями прошу телефонувати до СОУК, на число: (215) 885-2360, екс. 64.

Таня Левицька і її син Тарас втішаються мистецькою працею Ірини Гомотюк-Зєлик що недавно виставляла олійні картини у Менор Джуніор Коледжу.

НОВИНКИ
Менор Джуніор Коледжу

Приятелька мисткині Ірини Гомотюк-Зєлик із Торніґтону, Конн., Віра Пак із Філядельфії захоплюється картинами під час Мистецької виставки Ірини, що відбулася у Менор Джуніор Коледжі 10 і 11 травня ц.р.

РІЧНИЙ УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ФЕСТИВАЛЬ СОУК МЕНОРУ

Річний Український Фестиваль Студійного Осередку Української Культури Менор Джуніор Коледжу відбудеться в неділю, 5-го жовтня, 1986 р. від полудня до 7:00 вечора на посілостях Менору.

Служба Божа буде о год. 12-тій в полудне. Мистцем Фестивалю 1986 р. буде маляр і скульптор Висо з Блейклі, Пенсильванія. Мистець Франко Височанський, брат наших Отців Височанських малює картини з української тематики, де особливо відзеркалює життя наших поселенців — гірників у копальнях вугля Пенсильванії.

Виставка картин Ірини Гомотюк Зєлик

Студійний Осередок Української Культури Менор Джуніор Коледжу влаштував виставку олійних картин Ірини Гомотюк-Зєлик. Ця успішна виставка для Матері відбулася в суботу 10-го і неділю 11-го травня цього року.

Христина Хомин Іжак привітала присутніх і представила Сестру Марію Кекилію, президентку Менор Джуніор Коледжу і Анну Максимович, бібліотекарку СОУК, які в англійській та українській мовах коротко накреслили мистецький шлях мисткині.

На відкритті був присутній проф. Петро Мегик — він радів успіхами Ірини Гомотюк-Зєлик, особливо оцінюючи її зимові картини.

Мисткиня, колишня ґрадуантка Менор Джуніор Коледжу подарувала одну із своїх найкращих картин для Студійного Осередку Української Культури.

МАЙСТЕРНІ СОУК

Христина Хомин Іжак, кураторка музейної збірки СОУК заплянувала на осінь три майстерні українського народного мистецтва.

В листопаді, 1-го і 8-го Олена Куц, майстер СОУК вчитиме писання писанок.

15-го і 22-го листопада, майстер СОУК і Пенсильванійської Ради Мистецтва, Стефанія Шумська Маєр вчитиме техніки української вишивки.

6-го і 13-го грудня, майстер СОУК Анна Галамай вчитиме нанизування намиста-ґерданів.

За дальшими інформаціями просимо слідкувати в пресі.

ПИТАННЯ В УКРАЇНСЬКІЙ ІСТОРІЇ — заплянований на осінь курс-семінар з викладами, читаннями і дискусіями.

Викладач — д-р Ігор Мірчук і запрошені викладачі.

На світлині зліва, бібліотекарка Студійного Осередку Української Культури Анна Максимович вітає свою приятельку, мисткиню Ірину Гомотюк-Зєлик із Торінґтону, Конн., під час недавної мистецької виставки у коледжі. Зправа, Оксана Гораєцька із Філядельфії. Вона ходила до школи 40 років тому у Австрії із панею Максимович. Студійний Осередок Української Культури зорганізував мистецьку виставку Ірини Гомотюк-Зєлик, як частину постійних старань осередку підвищити і зберігати українське мистецтво, культуру і спадщину.

Annual Ukrainian Festival set for October 5

Photo by Christine Chomyn Izak

Noted Ukrainian artist-sculptor Frank "Wyso" Wysochanski will be featured at the Annual Ukrainian Festival.

Artist/Sculptor

Noted Ukrainian artist and sculptor **Frank "Wyso" Wysochanski** of Blakely, PA will be the featured artist at the 1986 Ukrainian Festival of Manor Junior College, Jenkintown, PA, Sunday, October 5 from noon to 7 p.m. Featured master craftsman will be **NYKOLA PAWLUK** of Philadelphia, Ukrainian leathercraft master craftsman.

Son of Ukrainian immigrants, Wyso specializes in portraying American laborers in the coal mines of Northeast Pennsylvania, men, of mostly Slavic extraction who daily endangered their lives.

Wyso performs a two-fold duty in his art works. In one sense he acts as historian of mining lore and practice. Each painting is a record of the actual techniques and mining gear used during the heyday of the anthracite mines before the Second World War — — suffused, of course, through Wyco's artistic sensibilities. His paintings are a mirror of deeper realities in his miners: their camaraderie, the heroism, and the bedrock of their spirit, their profound stoicism.

Wyso's metal sculptures illustrate his mining themes in a different medium. His materials are surprisingly simple: masking tape (lots of it), auto body filler, and aluminum foil.

The sculpture's subject matter is often poignant and sometimes humorous. His most impressive sculpture is his Miner on Pick, a modern crucifix with a coal miner in the place of Christ and a real pick substituting as the Cross. In his work Wyso has given us a striking symbol of the invincibility of the immigrant miners who helped build industrial America.

Wyso's paintings and sculptures have been exhibited in one-man shows throughout Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, North Carolina, Washington, D.C. and Michigan.

NYKOLA PAWLUK was born in Hutsulshchyna (Hutsul region) of Ukraine. As a very young boy he was fascinated by his older brothers' pair of postoly (ornamented leather mocassins). His curiosity was not satisfied until he completely dismantled the postoly and studied how they were crafted. Soon after, he was making holiday postoly for all nine children in his family and often would keep the family members awake at night working in his one-room wooden log house.

Pawluk is a legend——he sells no leather crafts of his unless the buyer is familiar or recommended to him or at least scrutinized by him.

He is the only master craftsman that the Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center at Manor was able to identify who has the knowledge and skill of the old Masters and is able to craft the authentic postoly, the jubenka (man's pouch) and the cheres-poyas (belt).

Pawluk has exhibited at Manor Junior College's festival for eight years and many festivals in the United States, South America and Canada. He is a member of the Cheremosh Hutsul and plays a flute and violin.

Mastercraftsman

Nykola Pawluk (Hutzul) will be the featured mastercraftsman for the festival.

Special Attractions

at the

Ukrainian Festival

HOLY LITURGY
IN MANOR JUNIOR COLLEGE AUDITORIUM — NOON

- ★ Special Performance of Chaika-Ukrainian Dance Ensemble of Yonkers, NY
- ★ Hot-Air Balloon Rides (Weather Permitting)
- ★ Helicopter Rides (Weather Permitting)
- ★ St. Michael's Ukrainian Dance Group of Frackville, PA
- ★ Voloshky School Dancers of Philadelphia, PA
- ★ Karpaty Band of Philadelphia
- ★ School of Dance SUM of Philadelphia
- ★ Children's Vocal Group
- ★ Bandura Players
- ★ Demonstrations of folk arts and crafts by master craftsmen
- ★ "Yarmarok"
- ★ Programs of folk dance, music and songs
- ★ Traditional folk costumes, crafts exhibited
- ★ Ethnic foods: holubtsi, pyrohy, kowbasa
- ★ Art exhibit
- ★ Zabava — dance with music by Karpaty

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UKRAINIAN HERITAGE STUDIES CENTER

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$3.00 ADULTS
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FOR DIRECTIONS OR INFORMATION CALL

(215) 885-2360

AROUND CAMPUS

Manor Works With Businesses

Manor Junior College has been working cooperatively with Philadelphia National Bank, Philadelphia, for the past year by offering classes for employees. Business Communications, a three credit business course which develops the skill and art of communication in four major areas; writing, listening, speaking and interpersonal skills, has been taken by employees from tellers to management. Through the Continuing Education Office at Manor and PNB's Training and Education Office, over 95 employees have enrolled. PNB offers a tuition remission benefit to employees which is utilized for this course.

The class has been held one night a week for three hour sesssions over a period of 15 weeks. Three sessions were offered over a period of nine months at PNB's "uptown" location. Philameno Brown, a member of Manor's faculty, has instructed all three sessions of Business Communications for PNB. Favorable evaluations were returned for both the class and the instructor and the course will be offered to PNB again in the fall.

Businesses interested in taking advantage of educational services offered by Manor Junior College should contact the Continuing Education Office at 884-2218.

Business Brochures

Due to the ever-changing technology in business, today's employees are finding they need to continuously update skills so they don't become obsolete along with yesterday's practices. Manor Junior College, aware of this need by both employees and employers alike, is offering specially designed courses and workshops to area businesses.

College credit courses will be offered along with workshops granting certificates. For the convenience of the employees, classes will be offered at the location of the business, and will be taught by Manor's staff.

Local businesses have expressed a need for continuing education for employees to area Chambers of Commerce. Responding to this need, Manor Junior College in conjunction with five other area colleges and the Greater Willow Grove Chamber of Commerce have applied for a grant to send out flyers and brochures to inform area businesses of their services.

Brochures for interested businesses or organizations will be available from the Continuing Education Department in early August. For additional information, contact the Continuing Education office at (215) 884-2218.

By Shelly Ressler

Campus Visitor

Senator Hank Salvatore (R-170th PA) at left, was a recent visitor to Manor Junior College and toured the campus, the Dental Health Center and the Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center. With the Senator is Sister Mary Cecilia, OSBM, president of Manor Junior College and Jean Drach, Dental Health Center business manager.

New Dental Course Offered

This past year, Manor Dental Health Center incorporated a more comprehensive prevention program for students and patients. Manor Dental Health Center believes that it has a professional obligation to give students and patients the tools that they will need to be active participants in the achievement and maintenance of their oral health and in the prevention of new oral disease formation.

Participating students must complete the course entitled, "Controlling Oral Disease." This course gives students the knowledge and experience necessary to teach oral self-care techniques to patients and encourages, within the students, the development of a "preventive attitude" that permeates all phases of professional care delivered to patients. The students, along with the dental hygienist, are then able to provide appropriate preventive services to each patient.

Once oral disease is eliminated, dental professionals and patients must work together to prevent oral disease or to establish and maintain oral health. Without this tandem effort, the patient's ability to achieve and preserve oral health will be minimal. Manor Dental Health Center is committed to fulfilling its share of the responsibility in this task. For an appointment or further information call 887-7617. *By Beverly Cooper, R.D.H.*

Manor Junior College Receives Curriculum Grant

A grant of 38,882 for Curriculum Development through the Perkins Vocational Act has been awarded to Manor Junior College, Jenkintown, Abington Township, announced Dr. Madeline Seltzer, chairperson, Liberal Arts Division, and Mrs. Jeanne Wurtz, coordinator, Computer Science Division.

The grant with joint funding from Manor Junior College will make possible the following:

- a full time Director for Manor's Learning Center
- continued operation of the Learning Center with professional and peer tutors and with a part-time coordinator
- development of computer programming for
  - —banks of tutorial questions
  - —student usage of tutorial banks
  - —feedback to faculty on student participation and performance
  - —feedback to faculty on strong and weak areas within tutorials
- **SELECTION** of 40 courses at Manor (targeting on those with definitions and vocabulary) for which the instructor will write a series of tutorials to be taken by all students in the class during the entire length of the course.
- participating instructors to attend a workshop on the efficient writing of tutorial questions for the computer
- typing of the tutorials onto computer disks during the summer so that the tutorials are ready for the fall 1986 semester.
- four Apple computers and one dot-matrix printer for the Computer Lab
- extended hours for the Computer Lab, including weekends
- tutoring in the Learning Center and computer tutorials to complement and reinforce each other.

Phonathon Caller

Sister Celine Skodyn, OSBM, Manor Junior College executive vice-president for academic affairs, receives instructions from Sharon Jerasa Marion, development director Manor Junior College, at the alumni phonathon.

$1,000 Call

Sister Marie Francis, OSBM, dean of students at Manor Junior College is overjoyed at her $1,000 gift during the alumni phonathon.

Alumni Phonathon Reaches Goal

For nine nights students, staff, administrators and alumni "reached out" to Manor graduates. The response was overwhelming. Contacting 1,200 of our approximately 1,600 alumni, the volunteers updated names and addresses, gathered news notes for the alumni newsletter and collected pledges for the Scholarship Endowment Fund.

This year's phonathon goal was $5,000. Through the generosity of alumni and friends, these very busy volunteers collected over $5,500 in cash pledges. An additional 150 unspecified amount pledges will bring the total close to $6,000.

Competing for prizes donated by McDonald's Corporation and the Manor Book Store, the volunteers met each evening at the phonathon site, Abington Memorial Hospital. The facilities were provided by the hospital through Thomas E. Mallon, a member of Manor's Board of Trustees and Vice President of Finance at Abington Memorial Hospital.

THE VOLUNTEER'S hard work was recognized at a "Thank You" pizza party held after the close of the phonathon. Several volunteers were recognized for their extraordinary efforts. The top caller with over $1,500 in pledges was Sister Marie Francis Wolchonsky, dean of students. A member of the Administration team which won the overall calls honors, Sister Francis was closely followed by Sister Celine Skodyn, executive vice-president for academic affairs at Manor Junior College, with $1,473 in pledges. Both sisters received gift certificates. The leading alumni call was made by Shelly Ressler, continuing education representative. She received a set of Manor glasses.

The phonathon was only one of a series of projects planned by the Alumni Office to keep Manor alumni involved with their alma mater. If you are a Manor Alumni, get involved! Call or write the Alumni Office today. Call (215)885-2360, ext. 15. Manor Alumni Office, Fox Chase Road and Forrest Avenue, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

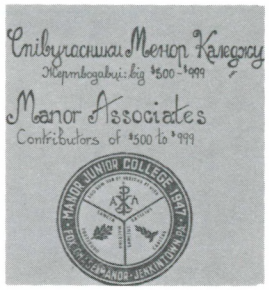
By Sharon Jerasa Marion

Top Alumni Call

Sister Mary Cecilia, OSBM, president of Manor Junior College and Sharon Jerasa Marion, Development Director Manor Junior College, present Shelly Ressler, Manor Junior College Continuing Education representative, with a gift for her phonathon top alumni call.

Thank You!

Top caller for the alumni phonathon with over $1,500 in pledges was Sister Marie Francis OSBM, Manor Junior College dean of students. Presenting her with a Manor Junior College sweatshirt is Sharon Jerasa Marion, Manor Junior College Director of Development.



New Clubs for Manor Junior College Supporters

The 1985-86 Annual Report on Fund Raising will contain a number of changes from previous years. The Report, to be published in the mid-winter issue of the **Manorama,** will be organized into five new levels of giving. These "clubs" are named to better reflect the heritage and style of Manor Junior College. All donors will be recognized at the appropriate new gift level. The Report covers the period of July 1, 1985 through June 30, 1986. Each club will be readily identified by an emblem associated with Manor.

The first group, the **Basilian Benefactors** have generously given $1,000 or more during the fiscal year. Its symbol, the burning torch, has long been associated with St. Basil whose order of Ukrainian Sisters founded Manor.

Manor Associates are donors of $500 to $999. The official Manor seal will serve as emblem to this group.

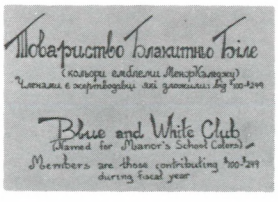
Named for St. Macrina, the **Macrinian Society** is composed of those giving $250 to $499. The Society's symbol is the oak leaf.

The **Blue and White Club** is named for Manor's school colors. Under the blue and white banner are contributors of $100 to $249.

Those who contribute less than $100 will continue to be designated as **Friends of Manor.**

The generosity of contributors to the Annual Fund and the Capital Campaign is appreciated by all in the Manor Community. It is our hope that these new clubs will recognize our supporters' contributions to Manor's future.

Sharon Jerasa Marion
Director of Development



Continuing Education Offers Fall Workshops

MICROCOMPUTERS

Computer Literacy

Twelve Hours
Section I: Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30
Section II: Thursdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Sept. 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2
Fee: $65.00

A basic introduction to the computer for indivduals interested in the use of the computer for home or business applications. This workshop will introduce you to essential computer "jargon" and examine the make-up and function of the microcomputer. The BASIC language will be introduced, and participants will have an opportunity for hands-on experience with various software programs.

Using the Computer as a Tool

Twelve Hours
Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28
Fee: $65.00

Learn practical applications of microcomputers for yourself, your home, or your place of business. Included will be a thorough introduction to popular and widely used software programs; file management, report generation, and word processing. This workshop is a great way to become better acquainted with the microcomputer.

Word Processing on the Microcomputer

Twelve Hours
Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25
Fee: $65.00

This workshop will teach participants in an uncomplicated, step-by-step fashion the basic concepts of a word processing program. Participants will create, edit and print various types of documents. Saving and retrieving information is also covered. Prior computer experience is not required. Enrollment is limited.

WORD PROCESSING

Word Processing Literacy

Twelve Hours
Section I: Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1
Section II: Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29
Fee: $75.00

An excellent introduction to word processing technology for employed secretaries or individuals considering a career in word processing. Skills include keyboarding, storage, retrieval, simple text-editing and printing. Lecture and hands-on the MAGNA-SL (full page) word processor included. Enrollment limited. Typing speed of 35 wpm suggested.

Please call Manor Junior College Continuing Education Office at (215) 884-2218.

CAREER ADVANCEMENT

Current Office Procedures and Practices

Twelve Hours
Thursdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m./Sept. 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2
Fee: $50.00

This workshop will provide an excellent update to help the returning worker make a successful transition to today's office. Topics include new office equipment and procedures, word processing, the microcomputer, filing, records management, on-the-job-survival and career advancement.

Typing Brush-Up

Twelve Hours
Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m./Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29
Fee: $50.00

This workshop begins with a skill assessment to determine your skill level, followed by a review of the keyboard with particular attention to the number and symbol keys. You will also review basic formatting, letters, envelopes and simple tables and drills to achieve 40 wpm.

Grammar Review For Office Personnel

Twelve Hours
Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m./Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25
Fee: $50.00

This workshop is designed for the professional who would like to review/update their correspondence skills. Emphasis will be placed on punctuation, capitalization, grammar, proofreading skills, spelling, and vocabulary—the mechanics of English necessary for proper and effective written communications. Learn how and why these skills are important to your job.

Job Search Strategies

Nine Hours
Thursdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Oct. 16, 23, 30
Fee: $30.00

Examine the essential components of an effective job search: uncovering job leads, networking, resume development, interviewing, and follow up. Workshop includes lecture and practice on resume writing and mock interviews. An individual counseling session will be scheduled with each participant at the conclusion of the workshop.

Risk Taking and Profit Making— (Starting Your Own Business)

Six Hours
Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Oct. 21, 28
Fee: $30.00

Are you ready to try your luck at entrepreneurship? This workshop will serve as a guide for anyone interested in starting or buying his or her own business. Topics include legal aspects, record-keeping, advertising and promotion, location, marketing, and management.

Manor Junior College Offers New Scholarships

The Admissions and Financial Aid departments of Manor Junior College in Jenkintown, recently announced the establishment of the Henry Lewandowski Memorial Scholarship. The Lewandowski family is establishing the scholarship. Mr. Lewandowski was a teacher in the Philadelphia School District.

The $3,000 award will be given annually to a Manor freshman based on academic merit and financial need. The student will receive $1,500 for the freshman year and if he or she maintains a 3.0 average, it will be renewed for the sophomore year. The Scholarship Committee will consider SAT scores, the high school record, written recommendations, and a personal interview with members of the Committee.

Contact Manor's Financial Aid office, 885-2360, ext. 20 for further information.

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Barbara Ann Henson, Karen Hetrick, Christine M. Hicks, Arthur J. Himmelstein, Mary Pauline Hinchey, Elizabeth Ann Hodgson, Stacey I. Horwitz, Lisa Howe, Maura Elizabeth Hydro, Stella Iaconesi, Lynne Marie Iatarola, Regina M. Kavanagh, Terri Ann Kenny, Mary T. Kling, Marie Elise Kozempel, Alica Diane Long, Kimberly Ann MacKenzie, Teresa Marie Maiorino, Lori Jean Martin, Cynthia Ann McCourt, Timothy McCreavy, Elizabeth McFadden, Colleen Ann McGuigan, Patricia A. McLaughlin, Julianna A. McMahon, Carol Ann McNamara, Mary Ellen McWade, Stasia Marie Mento, Oresta Mikita, Karen Jeanne Moneghan, Nasser A. Nasser, Christine Marie Neapolitan, Anne P. O'Connor, Susan Marie Panikowski, Christine Pard, Roopam Patel, Patricia Penrose, Linda Pepe, Maribeth Pronzato, Maureen E. Quinn, Elizabeth J. Ray, Maria Natasha Sekellic, Elisa Sue Shikoff, Kathleen Teresa Short, Bette Lynn Sinclair, Carolyn Ann Sivak, Annette Louise Szymendera, Laurie Ellen Thomas, Diane P. Tuman, Karen Leigh Ulmer, Lisa Ann Waeltz, Joan Waysz, Sandra Marie Wojnicki, and Linda Mullin.

By Marlyn Alkins

The Learning Center

"A place for all students"

Students enter college with many hopes and aspirations for a bright, successful future. They also bring with them varying degrees of subject matter knowledge, study skills, and proficiency in the basic skills of reading, writing and math. Beyond that, their own ideas of what will be expected of them academically will differ widely.

The students will quickly fall into a number of categories. First, there are the students who have the necessary background of knowledge and study skills to be successful. In all likelihood, these students will meet the academic demands and profit from the college experience. Second, there will be a group of students who are aware of their deficiencies but, on their own, are able to overcome them. Third, there are students who recognize weaknesses in their background but do not know where or how to seek help. They spend endless hours studying in an inefficient manner but still may not attain success.

They may or may not complete their program of studies. Finally, there is another group of students who either do not recognize their weaknesses or choose to ignore them because they don't realize their importance. Rarely do these students succeed in college. All of these students can profit from additional educational experiences which will not be found in the classroom. The learning of skills is not limited to the four walls of the lecture hall.

To better meet the needs of all students at Manor Junior College, the Learning Center was established in the fall of 1985 and has been expanded for the 1986-87 academic year. Students will have the opportunity to seek help in problem areas and also further develop and refine their skills.

ASSISTANCE is provided in a number of ways. Professional tutors, peer tutors, and computer tutorials are utilized in the Learning Center. Students can receive assistance with basic skills (e.g. reading, writing, math), specific subject matter information (e.g. concepts in a particular course), and/or general and specific study skills (e.g. how to take notes, how to review for a test).

Tutoring can be short term (e.g. proof reading a paper, setting up a study schedule) or long term (e.g. basic skill development). Peer tutoring is utilized to meet the needs of many students. Research has shown that both the peer tutor and the tutee benefit from the tutorial sessions. In addition to sharing subject matter knowledge, the tutor can provide study tips and learning strategies that may benefit the student who is being tutored.

Diagnostic services are available to determine specific weaknesses within particular skill areas. Frequently students attempt to read all materials in the same way, they may read too rapidly or too slowly, or have other difficulties that can be pin-pointed and remediated. Once the problem is treated, the student should become a more efficient learner.

THE SERVICES of the Learning Center are not limited to students who are experiencing difficulty in academic subjects. Students who desire to improve their reading ability or develop more efficient study skills will have the opportunity to do so. Efficient learning is very important because many students hold part-time jobs while attending college and need to learn to use their time as efficiently as possible.

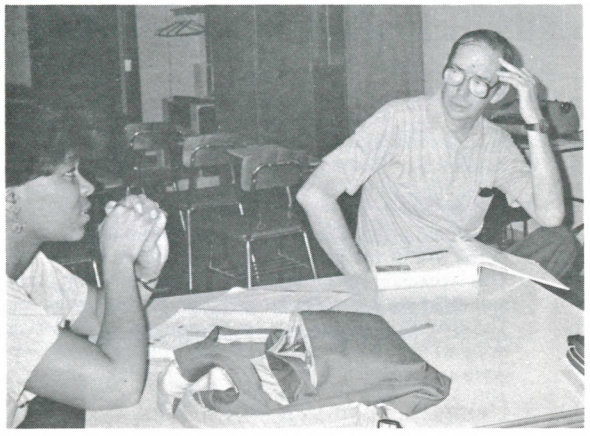
Students have the opportunity to learn the techniques of time management, speed reading, and memory improvement. These skills can be an asset both in college and on the job market. The need for these skills can be seen by the advertisements in any current magazine for 'self-study' programs in these, and other, areas. The more learning skills the student has, the more attractive he will be to a prospective employer.

Students who do not participate in the Learning Center on a formal or informal basis can still profit from the services offered. They can obtain information on various learning/study skills and pursue them independently.

THE OVER—ALL objective of the Learning Center is to assist all students at Manor Junior College. Good students can profit by developing additional learning/study skills and by helping others. Marginal students can be turned into successful ones. Success in college leads to success in the future. There are other lessons that can be learned in the Learning Center: Responsibility, Cooperation, Helping others, Goal attainment. All of these make for a better person.

John E. Boyd, Director

New Director



John E. Boyd, director Manor Junior College Learning Center, discusses studies with student Roslynn Buie.
Photo by Marlyn Alkins

Manor Junior College Prepares Self-Study

In preparation for a renewal of accreditation by Middle States in the 1987-1988 academic year, a Steering Committee has been appointed to organize for the accrediting process. The Steering group, headed by Marylou Delizia, director of counseling; includes: Priscilla Crowe, director of medical assisting program; Sue Kaye, associate dean of admissions; Joe Stoutzenberger, campus minister; Eileen Suffet, assistant academic dean and director of EFDA; and Nancy Brown Wildasin, director of continuing education. Accreditation involves the Manor community in studying itself - its mission, goals, objectives, academic and student life, college governance, finance, facilities and goal achievement.

The Steering Committee has worked over the past spring semester organizing the Manor community into self-study committees and preparing job descriptions for each committee. Committees will begin their research work in the fall semester, with a final report to be submitted in the spring semester of 1987. A 100 page document is the final result of the self-study process. It is sent to a team of Middle States evaluators, who will subsequently visit Manor Junior College campus in the fall of 1987.

The accrediting process is an opportunity for Manor to involve its faculty, administrators, staff, students and board members in self-study, to provide an agenda for action for the strengthening of Manor over the next five years, and to receive feedback from a team of college peers, the Middle States team members.

By Marylou Delizia

Counseling Offers Career Tips

The Counseling Office ended the 1985-86 academic year with the help for Manor students in preparing them for the job world. Classroom presentations and individual sessions were held for many of our career-bound students, providing hints on interviewing and resume preparation. Manor word processing students offered a resume service, preparing professional resumes for their peers.

International students at the college, coordinated by the Counseling office, ended the year with an international dinner. Lively music, ethnic foods, and a spirited group contributed to an exciting night for our Haitian, Venezuelan, Italian, Tanzanian, Polish, and American students.

By Marylou Delizia

Admissions Seeks Alumni Help

Throughout the fall, the Manor Junior College Admissions staff travels to a number of College Days and Nights, recruiting students in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware. These fairs give high school juniors and seniors the opportunity to find out about Manor and all that it has to offer them. Sometimes talking to an admissions representative isn't enough. Many students want first-hand information, the kind of information they can only get from an alumni of the College. That is why we would like to introduce you to the **Alumni-Admissions** program.

The A-A program is an opportunity for all Manor alumni to help the College by representing Manor at various college fairs. The time commitment is limited, as each fair usually lasts about 2-3 hours, but the possibilities are limitless for sharing Manor's special message.

If you are interested in becoming a part of the Alumni Admissions program, please examine the list of college fairs carefully. Then indicate on the coupon which fair you would like to attend. The list of fairs is not complete as of this time, so even if you don't find an event that you can attend, please take the time to complete the coupon — information on other fairs will be made available to the Admissions Office throughout the summer and fall.

We hope that you will take advantage of this unique opportunity to serve your alma mater. Manor is a special institution and it is only through our alumni that we can most effectively communicate our special qualities.

COLLEGE DAYS AND NIGHTS — 1986-87

SEPTEMBER		
10	Moon Senior High School - Corapolis, PA	7-9 p.m.
25	Bishop Kenrick High School	7-9 p.m.
25	Wildwood Catholic	7-9 p.m.
29	Keystone Central (Lock Haven Un)	Declined
30	Indiana Counselors (IUP Fieldhouse)	9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
OCTOBER		
1	Owen J. Roberts (Pottstown)	10:30-12:30 p.m.
2	Pottsgrove/Sr. Pius (Pottstown)	8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
6	Dallastown H.S. (York)	7 p.m.
7	Central Sr. H.S. (York)	6 p.m.
9	Burlington City H.S.	
15	Arch. Ryan Boys (ALL CATHOLIC)	7 p.m.
20	Montgomery County Fair (MCCC)	6:30-9:30 p.m.
21	West Phila. Catholic	7:30 p.m.
23	Palmyra H.S.	8:30-10:30 a.m.
27	Berks County Couns. Assoc. (Reading)	6 p.m.
28	Central Bucks West	9:19-10:53 a.m.
NOVEMBER		
5	Mt. St. Joseph Academy	7 p.m.
5	Wicomico (Salisbury, Maryland)	Declined
12	Council Rock H.S. (Newtown)	11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m
19	Dallas Jr/Sr H.S.	

Manor Alumni Admissions Program

Name _____

Address _____

Tel. ( ) _____

Year Graduated Manor Junior College _____

_____ Yes — I would like to participate in Manor's Alumni Admissions program.
I can attend _____ .

_____ I am not able to attend any of the programs listed, but I am still interested in participating in the Alumni Admissions program. Please send me more information.

_____ No, I am unable to participate in the Alumni Admissions program.

Return this coupon to: Michele Leach, Alumni Admissions Coordinator
Manor Junior College
Fox Chase Road & Forrest Avenue
Jenkintown, PA 19046-3399

Honored

Dr. Raymond Cummings, at left, member of the Villanova Graduate History Department, congratulates Sister Mary Cecilia Jurasinski, OSBM, president of Manor Junior College for being named an Outstanding Alumna. Sister Cecilia was one of 22 Villanova graduates recently honored at the Villanova Graduate School's 55th Anniversary dinner and awards ceremony. Outstanding alumna, or alumus were presented with a Graduate School Medallion.

Academic Departs. Combine

The Liberal Arts and Science-Mathematics divisions at Manor Junior College combined into one division named, "The Division of Arts and Sciences," announced John Stahura, co-chairman of the new division. The change was effective July 1, 1986. Dr. Madeline Seltzer will co-chair the new division during the period of transition, 1986-1987. The combining of the departments was decided by a unanimous vote of the Curriculum Committee.

Justification for this change include:

- Merger allows for greater cohesiveness between the divisions.
- Each division will benefit from philosophical input of the other.
- The two divisions already work together on projects: honors program (interdisiplinary courses), student placement.
- Merger will make it easier to rework core requirements. This will be carried out during the next two years.
- Merger will make it easier to apply for grants.

Also effective July 1, 1986 the Computer Science program at Manor Junior College was transferred to the Business Division. The new chairman of the Business Division is Arthur Dolinsky.

Ukrainian-Slavic Studies Offered

Manor Junior College will introduce a Ukrainian-Slavic Studies concentration within the Liberal Arts field in the September term. The Ukrainian-Slavic curriculum is intended not only for matriculating students, but also for students attending other area colleges who wish to attend a college-level course in Ukrainian Studies, teachers in Ukrainian schools, social studies teachers who must have two courses in ethnic studies in order to obtain certification and professionals.

Courses for this concentration are: Religious Studies 105: Eastern Christian Spirituality; Ukrainian 101-102: Elementary Ukrainian I and II; History 112: Culture, Race and Ethnicity in American History; History 204: Eastern Europe-Slavic Civilization; History 205: History of Ukraine; English 202: Slavic Literature (in translation), and courses that will be offered by departments under Thematic Topics. Students seeking the Associate degree are expected to fulfill the core requirements for Liberal Arts and transcripts will specify "Ukrainian-Slavic Studies Concentration." Some courses will be offered during summer months.

Students will also have an opportunity to participate in mini-courses, seminars and workshops offered through the Department of Continuing Education either for credit or non-credit.

For more information call 885-2360.

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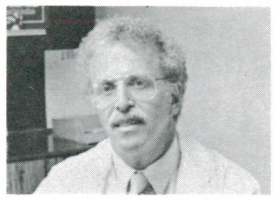
BARRY F. SUKONECK, D.D.S.

New Staffers Join Manor

Photos By Marlyn Alkins

Sister Mary Cecilia Jurasinski, OSBM, president of Manor Junior College, announced the appointment of **ALEXANDER A. CICCHITTI** as director of finance for the College. Cicchitti is responsible for fiscal operation, income statements and audits for the college.

Cicchitti of Philadelphia, holds a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Temple University and is currently pursuing a Master of Business Administration degree from Temple.

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BARRY F. SUKONECK, D.D.S. has been appointed Clinical Instructor/Practitioner at Manor's Dental Center.

Dr. Sukoneck of Philadelphia received his D.D.S. from Temple University School of Dentistry. He is clinical instructor and practicing dentist at Manor's Dental Health Center. He is a reviewer of dental utilization for Mercy health Plan, Mercy Catholic Medical Center and Chairman, Division of Restorative Dentistry, Albert Einstein Medical Center, Northern Division, Philadelphia. He also maintains a private practice in Philadelphia.

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NANCY LEVIN a graduate of LaSalle University, has been named Bursar for Manor Junior College. As bursar she will be responsible for student billing and finances, payroll for the college and assisting the Director of Finance. She has a B.S. degree in Finance.

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STASIA M. MENTO of Philadelphia, a 1986 graduate of Manor Junior College, has been named Administrative Assistant to the Director of Development. She holds an A.S. in Administrative Secretarial and is responsible for Development office bookkeeping, correspondence, alumni lists and special events.

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ORESTA MIKITA of Philadelphia has joined the Public Relations department of Manor Junior College as part-time Ukrainian translator/typist. Ms. Mikita is a 1986 graduate of Manor Junior College with an associate of science degree in Medical Laboratory Technology.

Mikita received two scholarships from the Ukrainian National Association while at Manor. She plans to continue her education at Temple University.

Mikita was born in Halychyna, Ukraine and came to the United States in 1980 via Poland. She holds an associate degree equivalent in Accounting and Finance from Post-secondary Training Institute of Przemysl, Poland and worked as a teacher for preschool children in Sied Liska, Poland. She also worked for the newspaper America as a typesetter.

By Marlyn Alkins

Staff, Faculty Attend Workshops

JOSEPH STOUTZENBERGER Manor Junior College campus minister, was a participant in High School Forum VIII: A Workshop for High School Religion Teachers and Chaplains, June 23-25 at the University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

Stoutzenberger's workshop, "Sacramental Spirituality and Teaching Sacraments," examined sacrament as a universal humal experience as well as Catholic sacramental theology.

Stoutzenberger holds a Master of Religious Education degree from Loyola University and a B.A. in Philosophy from Mt. St. Paul College. He is the author of the high school text, Celebrating Sacraments.

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SHELLY RESSLER, Representative for Manor Junior College Continuing Education attended an American Society Training and Development Roundtable discussion in Philadelphia. Ressler also attended a luncheon offered by the Willow Grove Area Chamber of Commerce where the topic of discussion was the Ben Franklin Partnership Act.

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The **CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT AND THE ADMISSIONS** offices of Manor Junior College, participated in an Education Expo at the Willow Grove Park Mall. Representing the Admissions office was **SUE KAYE, MARIE DeMATTEO, and BROTHER SHAMUS: SHELLY RESSLER** represented Continuing Education.

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CONNIE BARNDT Manor Junior College Continuing Education Coordinator attended an ACHE meeting entitled "Recruiting Adult Students: Examples of Successful practices." The meeting and luncheon was held at Ursinus College.

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SISTER MARY CECILIA JURASINSKI, OSBM, president of Manor Junior College and **SISTER CELINE SKODYN, OSBM,** executive vice president for academic affairs at Manor, attended a three-day conference in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, sponsored by the Neylan Commission of Neylan Colleges.

"A Call to New Leadership II: Definitions and Directions for the Higher Education Apostolate" was held June 13-15 at Alvernia College and brought together 325 women religious representatives from 127 colleges founded by congregations of women religious.

Faces In The News

Student Leaders

Student Senate officers for 1986-87 are from left, Jeff Rubin, president; Virginia Brolly, treasurer; Mary Frances Stahl, secretary and Rick Samuel, vice president.

Alpha Beta Gamma

New officers for 1986-87 academic year are from left, Sandra Lazarovici, computer science, president; Karen Dougherty, accounting, vice president; Janine Tomes, accounting, secretary and Theresa Nahill, computer science, treasurer.

Dean's List

Cheryl Janssen, EFDA student, of North Wales, receives a certificate for making the Dean's list from Sally Kuzma Mydlowec, Manor Junior College Board member and Student Affairs chairperson. At the podium is Mrs. Anne H. Rafferty, Manor Board member.

Honored

Dr. Henry Beilstein, at left, receives congratulations and best wishes upon his retirement as director of the MLT program from Sister Mary Cecilia, OSBM, president of Manor, and William Sasso, chairman of the Manor Board of Trustees. At right seated is Mrs. Debbie Sasso. Dr. Beilstein was honored at a faculty appreciation dinner.

Phi Theta Kappa

1986-87 officers are from left, Dorothy Gamble, continuing education student, vice president, Hannah Steinberg, MH/HS, secretary, Jean Drach, continuing education student, treasurer, and Cheryl Henneke, op-tech president.

Flagbearers

Manor's men lead the Graduation march. At left are flagbearers Bill Givens, Rick Samuel and Jeff Rubin, followed by Marshalls and Manor graduates.

Alumni News

1978

LORETTA MONTGOMERY CORCORAN (EFDA) is living in Philadelphia and has two children, Jacki and Joey.

1979

ALICE HOOD BUCHANAN (EFDA) is working in West Chester for a private practitioner. Alice began a program of study in cosmetology..

JUDY ZIEMBA (EFDA) is living in Dresher and works in private practice.

1980

KATHY KRAJEWSKI BRADY was married in March 1984 and lives in Bensalem.

DEBBIE DOUGHERTY O'ROURKE works in private practice as an EFDA but worked part-time at Manor's Dental Health Center during the year.

LISA BIENKOWSKI SPATANO was married in October 1985. She lives in Roxborough and will soon complete requirements for a master's degree in History at Villanova. Lisa is membership chairman for the Delaware Valley Dental Mgrs. Association.

1981

ANNETTE FANELLI TANCREDI lives in Feasterville and has a daughter, Ashley Ann.

1983

JACKI RICE is engaged to be married.

ILENE TANKEL attends dental hygiene school at Temple University.

1984

JANE E. KELLY RATHA was married June 23, 1984 and is employed by Zelenkofske, Axelrod and Co., an accounting firm in Jenkintown, PA. Jane lives in Roslyn.

1985

ALICIA M. SUBICK is employed full time by PECO as a stenographer and says, "I love it." She plans to continue her business studies in the near future.

LISA CALLAHAN is attending school full time to satisfy requirements for dental hygiene school.

MICHELE SILVERMAN is attending school full time to satisfy requirements for dental school.

Alumna

Dr. Irene E. Matejko Manor Junior College alumna 1966, made a special trip to Manor Junior College for a fellow alumna's special day. At left is Sister Mary Cecilia, OSBM, Manor Junior College 1956, first alumna to be named President of Manor Junior College at her Inauguration.

Sister Cecilia Installed *(Continued from page 5)*

Thomas J. Dolan of Blue Bell, chairman of the Manor Development Committee, and a member of the Manor Junior College Board of Trustees, read greetings from President Ronald Reagan, the Pope, and other political, community and religious leaders.

REPRESENTATIVES from 21 area colleges and universities also sent delegates. Delegates included the following eight college presidents:

Daniel DeLucca..... Spring Garden College
Bette E. Landman ....Beaver College
Br. Patrick Ellis, F.S.C. ..... LaSalle University
Sr. Marian Wm. Hoben, I.H.M. ..... Immaculata College
Sr. Matthew Anita, S.S.J. ..... Chestnut Hill College
Sr. Francesca Onley ..... Holy Family College
Sr. Eileen Currie, M.S.C. ..... Cabrini College
Sr. M. Margarella O'Neill, O.S.F. ..... Neumann College

Manor Junior College alumna Sally Kuzma Mydlowec, of Feasterville, was chairperson for the event, and Marylou Delizia of Elkins Park, director of counseling at Manor Junior College, assisted her. Mary Anne Whitehead, director of Public Relations Manor Junior College, was staff coordinator.

Manor students who served as flag bearers and escorts for the procession were: Maureen Berry, Chrissy Hicks, Kim MacKenzie, Laurie Thomas all officers of Manor's 1986 class, and Jeff Rubin, Richard Samuel, Mary Stahl, and Virginia Brolly, officers of Manor's 1987 class.

MARGARET BIROSIK passed her National Shorthard Reporters Association RPR examination which makes Manor Junior College eligible for national approval. Congratulations, Margaret!

JOB HUNTING?

If you are looking for a job, the Job Placement Office of Manor may be able to help you. Full time and part-time positions are listed in a job file in the Public Relations Office of Manor. To make an appointment to see the listing, call Marie McNamara, at (215) 885-2360 ext. 24.

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